MOME RULE DEFEATED BY A MA JORSEY OF TRIBITY. The government for Ireland bill came up in the British House of Commone yesterday, on second reading, and was defeated by a majority of thirty. The speeches made on the will be found reported on another page, and to these our readers, quite sure that will agree with Mr. Gladstone that that of Mr. Parnell is most commendable for its moderation, the wise, statesmanlike view he took of the bill, and the earn estness with which he pledged the Irish prople to accept it as a finality of their agitation for home rule. His manner as sincere as his words, there can be no doubt that when what he has said so well is read to-day by the English and Scottish people it will have the effect of checking among the Radicals especially the growth of national animosity which the speeches of Lord Hartington and Mr. Chamberhad the effect of increasing and intensifying. Mr. Parnell by this, as Mr. Gladstone front, and led into the stretch by one length, Hattis Carlile following. calls it, masterful speech has cleared away a'l doubts as to his fitness for the position he holds as the leader of the Irish peop'e-a position of relatively as great responsibility as that which Mr. Gladstone holds as the leader of the British people. He shows that he has the breadth and comprehension essential to leadership in a grave critis involving national freedom, a crisis as grave as that which eighty-five years ago precipitated the loss to Ireland of home government. His wisdom in indorsing the bill from a general standpoint no intelligent Irishman, at home or abroad, will dispute; nor are there any such who will gainsay his right to pledge his country-people to the acceptance of it as a finality and that they will govern themselves under its provisions with moderation and circumspection and a good of the first Tensione was first postervance, in a spirit of perfe, heirs decreased his lead to organize close together. just observance, in a spirit of perfect equality, of the rights of all clare other two running close together. The perfect of toward Mr. Glaus'one as their friend. and he has pledged in strong words their loyalty for the empire and its perfect integrity that no one who is fair-minded and candid will call in question. He has covered all the points | lants, \$85; Modesty, \$70; Alta, \$21. beis of the House of Commons who woodford second, slightly ahead of have spoken for or against it, and has made a statement so fair, so frank, so the field closed up into a bunch. Miss woodford second, slightly ahead of Modesty, third. They continued in this order for almost one mile where the field closed up into a bunch. Miss raised by the bill or by any of the memutterly without quibble or reserva-lowed by Volante and Alta. Miss is dissolved and an appeal is third. Time—2:35. Mutuals paid made to the people. Indeed, in any case it will have this effect-the effect of convincing all who are not Tories or Whigs, all who are not implacably and irreconcilably enemies of justice and right, and enemies of the Irish people, that Ireland, under such a bill as that which has been defeated, is to be trusted to maintain change to the head of the stretch, where Belle Pate moved up, taking law and order within her borders, and the lead, with Mary Ellis second and as loyally and heartily as Englishmen Ailee third. Belle Pate won handily themselves maintain the integrity and lengths in front of Ailee, third, Woodsupremacy of the Empire. With this ward fourth, Forest fifth, Porthane speech in his hand Mr. Gladstone will \$11 80 be impregnable and unassailable before the British people. When first he broached his measure of Irish home rule, it will He was not headed, but it was a close be remembered by the readers of the APPEAL that Mr. Gladstone was not front of Mary Edie, third, Belle able to answer the question everyout England, whether the Irish people \$100; Balle Pate, \$40. would be satisfied with it. He could not answer that question because without more mature consideration. The heat was never in doubt, as Woodward took the lead at the start. He was never headed, and won easily by four 'lengths; Beile Pate second. Time—1:16‡. No mutuals sold. tion than they then had an opportunity for the Irish leaders themselves could not answer it. But Stepp; Bootblack (108), West; Buford when in the coming canvass that question is repeated, he can refer the people of Great Britain to Mr. Parnell's speech as containing a bill by the Irish people, a candidly friendly criticism of it and all the guarantees possible as to the internal peace and good government back, third. Time—2:113. Mutuals and solutions of the solution of t solemn pledge of the acceptance of the of Ireland under and by virtue of it, and as to the maintenance of the integrity of the empire. Mr. Parnell's speech will strengthen Mr. Gladstone

at every hitherto weak point in his

armor, and acting conjointly they

cannot fail in a few weeks to secure a

runjority in the next House of Com-

mons that will not only carry the bill,

but convince the House of Lords

that it is the will and wish of the

right to be free to make her own laws at map out her own destiny.

THE ECLIPSE STAKES

AT ST. LOUIS WON BY MISS WOODPORD

In the Best Time on Record, With Volante Second and Alta Third-A Sad Accident.

St. Louis, Mo., June 7 .- The weathe . is plea ant and the track fast. Attendance extraordinarily large. The excitement over the Eclipse stakes was intense. When the starting time came it was found that Freeland could not start, as he was lame. After some consideration the officers the association decided to still add \$10,000, each starter consenting to pay \$500 entrance, the other conditions of the race remaining the same. The race turned out one of the best evar run in th's country. There never was seen such a sight at a race-track in the West, as to the number present. reporters' stand broke being over-crowded by the public. It is not thought that anyone was seriously injured.

FIRST BACE. .

One mile and one-pichth. Starters: Wicklow (104), Conting: Montana Regent (91), Stapp: Amawan (88), Sadgely; Hattle Carlife (92), Fuller. Betting, -- Montana Rogert, \$50; Hat-tie Carille, \$24; Wicklyw, \$10; Anna-

At the start Wicklow led, closely followed by Annawan On the back-Montana Regent was not headed, and won very easily by four lengths; Hattie Carille second, eight lengths in front of Wicklow, third. Time-1:584 Mutuals paid \$9.

SECOND RACE.

The Sale and Livery S'able stake, three-fourths of a mile. Varina (102), West; Wary (110), Stoval; Ada Reese, late Beauty (102), Fuller; Jennie T. (112), Murpby; Kitly R. (102), Kelly; Calcutta (107), L. Jones; Nellie C. (102), Stepp; Kepie (107), Withers; Grissette (102), McCarthy.

Betting.—Jennie T., \$90; Wary, \$75; field \$100

field, \$100. Wary at once went to the front, leading one length, Cacatta and Keple being at the head of the balance, bunched. At the end of the half mile Jennie T. moyel up, joined Wary, passed her at the eighth pole and won easily by two lengths; Kepie third, five lengths off. Time—1:16. Mutna's paid \$11 50.

THIRD BACK.

The Ecipse stake, one mile and a halt. Starters: Modesty (117), Duffy; Miss Woodford (118), McLaughlin; Volante (118), Murphy; Alta (118), Kelly. Non-starter: Freeland.

Betting.—Miss Woodford, \$250; Vo-

After they had run a short distance telling effect in case Parliament ridden out by a length; Volante sec-\$2 35.

FOURTH BACE. Three-quarter mile heats. Starters: Mary Ella (85), Sedgely; Ailee (110), Golliday; Porthane (87), Fuller; W. R. Woodward (110), Murphy; Forest (107), W.thers; Belle Paue (103), Stoval. Non-starter: Sally L. First Heat Betting - Forest, \$75; Withers; Belle Pate (103),

by one length; Mary Ellis second, two distanced. Time-1:15%. Mutuals paid

Second Heat Betting —Forest, \$160; Woodward, \$50; field, \$30. Mary E lis led to the head of the stretch, Ailes second Entering the stretch, Woodward went to the front. finish, Woodward winning by half a length; Allee second, half a length in fourth, Forest fifth, Time—1:16. Mu-tuale paid \$14.25.

FIFTH BACK. One mile and one-fourth. Starters: Ford; Sovereign Pat (114), Withers.

Bitting.—Sovereign Pat, \$159; Top-sy. \$105; Bootblack, \$30; Bee Jay, \$25; Bulord, \$10. Bee Jay led followed by Topsy and Buford. The whole field ray close to-

paid \$10 60. TUESDAY'S BACES.

To-morrow's entries and weights are as follows: First Race.—Mile and an eighth. Lycurgus (112), Biddy Bowling (107), Rencke (119), Boothlack (108), King George (100).
Second Race.-The St. Louis Fair

Oaks, mi'e and a haif. Flora L. (113), Red Girl (113), Keloolah (118), Pre-ciosa (113), May Lady (113), Estrella Third Race-Three quariers of

mile. Coursellor (105), Pettit (102), Truant (102), Steve Jerome (103), British people that Ireland ought of Fugato (105). Fourth Race—One mile, Brockful (103), Free Knight (103), Porter Ashs (103), Top Sawyer (119), Ed-Rose,

The wheat crop, which is being harvested, promises a fine yield. Other crops are in a flattering condition. PLUNGED THROUGH A TRESTLE. Terrible Accident on the Northeastern Railroad in South

covered within a few days.

third. Time-1:291.

Time-1:51.

Brighton Beach Races.

BRIGHTON BRACH, N. Y., June 7.— First Race.—For two-year olds; five-

eighths of a mile. Bellons won by two lengths; Armstrong second, Nat Goodwin third. Time—1:04. Second Race.—Selling race; seven-

eighths of a mile. Islette won by a

head; Pat Dennis second, Brunswick

Third Race.—Sel ing race; seven-eighths of a mile. Red Buck won by one and one-ha f lengths; Harry Rose

second, Vaulter third. Time—1:201.

Fourth Race.—Handicap, one mile and one-sixteenth. Ronc e won by a length; Choctaw second, Keokuk

Fifth Race,—Brighton Beach stakes for three-year-olds; one mile. Walter

H. won by ten lengths; Moonshine second, I. H. D. third. Time—1:45.

Sixth Race.—Welter weights; one mile. Tattler won by three lengths; Soprano second, Jennings third. Time—1:46.

The Grand Prize of Paris.

Pages, June 7 .- The race for the grand

prize of Paris was ron to day, and was won by Mr. R. C. Viner's bay colt Minting; M. Michel Ephruss's black

colt Polyeuete was second, and Baron

scheckler's bay colt Sycamore third.

The other s ariers were Miss Jummy,

Upss, St. Honore, Fetiche, Sauterelle

NEWBERN, TENN.

Father Ryan Memorial Services-

The Wheat Crop an Excellent

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.

Ryan memorial service was had at the

large audience in attendance was favored with a lengthy programme-well

presented—consisting of a biographi-

cal sketch of the poet priest, songs, readings and recitations. The church

was handsomely decorated for the oc-

casion and the exercises were a pleas-

lady, died yesterday morning, after an illness extending

through several weeks. She was an

earnest worker in the Sunday-school

and a most devout Christian.

Ida Poynter,

Methodist Church last night.

NEWBERN, TENN., June 7 .- A Father

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 7 .- The orth bound passenger train on the Northeastern railroad, which left here at 12 o'clock to-day, plunged through the Santee river trestle midway between St. Stephen's Station and the Santee river bridge, amsshing up the conches and killing six passengers. The killed are John L. Cole, Dr. G. G. Kintoch, Charles Inglesby, jr., Miss McIver of Charleston, Miss C. E White of Marion and Miss Hannah Wilson, resider ca unknown. Conductor B. G. Mezyen and Mail Agent F. W. Rea-niker were badly injured. The cause of the accident is not yet known, but it is supposed to have resulted from the insecure fastening of a rail in changing the gauge. A special train has been dispetched to the relief of the wounded and to bring back the dead. The wreck is so serious that no north-bound train was sent out to-

BROWNSVILLE, TENN. Beath of One of the Oldest Citizens of Haywood County.

IMPROIAL TO THE APPRAL. BEOWNSVILLE, TENN., June 7 .- Mr. J. B. Wilder, aged about seventy-five years, one of the oldest and best-known citizens of Haywood county, died th's morning. Mr. Wilder was the fatner of Maj. J. A. Wilder, of the firm of Wilder & Hotchkiss. He will be buried to-morrow morning in the family burial ground, two and one-

half miles from town.

The Rev. Dr. Ha's of Vanderbilt University preached the commence ment sermon yeste day morning be-fore the Wesleyan Female College. This week and next will be taken up with various closing exercises of the different colleges.

CREATED CARDINALS. Elevation of Archbishops Gibbons and Tascherau,

Rome, June 7 .- At a papal consis tory held to-day, the Pope read a secret allocution. The Mest Rev. James Gibbons, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore, and the Mest Rev. Elzear Alexander Tascherau, D. D., Archbishop of Quebec, and others, were created Cardinals. Eighteen bishops were nominated.

LUNDBORG's perfume, Edenis, Lundborg's perfume, Alpine Violet. Lundborg's perfume, Lily of the Valley. Lundborg's perfume, Marcha! Niel

itor (115), Endurer (103), Warrington (119).

Fifth Race — Steeplechase, full course. Hop Sing (140), Burr Oak (150), Tare Blanket (138), George McCullough (150), Rushbuck (140).

FROM WEST TENNESSEE SAD ACCIDENT.

Before the Judicial Convention Cooper, Lurton and Ingersell the Other Pavorites.

During the contest for the Eclipse stakes this afternoon at the fair grounds, the stand occupied by the press representatives collapsed and fell with a crash, carrying down with it the occupants, crushing these standing underneath. The following is the list of the killed and most severely in ured. Charles Deer, assistant NASHVILLE, TENN., June 7.—The injured: Charles Dyer, assistant sporting editor of the St. Louis Republican, sustained severe internal injuries, from which he soon died. Charles J. Osborne, agent of the Associated Press, union several in situation to-night admits of little conjecture, but in the next twentyfour hours developments are expected which will simplify the aspect of af-Associated Press, spine severely injured; Joseph B. McCullagh, managing editor of the Globe-Democrat, fairs to some extent. The candidates from East Tennessee have to-night agreed to hold a conference to-morrow wrist and ankle sprained; C. F. Battone, of Silver City, Col., shoulder broken, also injured about the head; afternoon, to be called a preliminary conference. The APPRAL correspond-Patrick S. Kousle, shoulder broken; A. L. Cary, bruised about head and ent has it from the best authority that the real object of the caucus will be limbs; August Gessler, arm broken. Many others were slightly injured.
The accident occurred during the last half-mile of the race, when Miss Woodford forged ahead of Alta and took the lead. to select first and second choice from East Tennessee and that the whole division would support those choices. THE ATTITUDE OF THE DAVIDSON DELE-WITH REGARD TO WEST TENNESSEE. the fight is more personal between the candidates and their friends than any Every eye was strained to catch the exact position of the horses and those nearest the rail leaned over in excite-ment, while those from behind crowdsection of the State. The differences between Freeman and Caldwell of Gibson county, which were apparent in the County Convention, are much ed up, so as to not lose sight of the least detail of the race. The combined we ght of all these spectators on one more serious than at first supposed, part of the stand proved too great and the accident followed. It is expected that all of the injured will have re-

and will certainly have influence in the convention. Freeman's friends will, under no circumstances, support Caldwell, and vice versa. Folkes of Memphis is stronger than any individual candidate in West Tennesses. Col. Jorish Patterson, Luke Wright, W. H. Carroll, M. B. Trezevaci, T. B. Turier, J. Loague and John Kelly are working his boom for all it is worth and they certainly making many friends for him. Folkes is rapidly gaining ground in Middle and East Tennessee and even his opponents concede him to be very dangerous. Next to bim Caldwell is strongest from West Ten-Caldwell is strongest from West Tennessee. The young member of the Court of Referees is making the race hot. It is rumored here to-night that Fo tes and Caldwell have entered into a combination and the good words which each and the friends of each have for the other are independent of the other and more aiguifacent aigus and indications more significant signs and indications of the correctness of the report. Judge B. J. Lea of Haywood is making a good fight, and Freeman is the last man in the race from West Tennessee. WITH BEGARD TO MIDDLE TENNESSEE,

Cooper and Turney are strongest in the order named. Of all the candi-dates in the field, Cooper is the strong-est and it is said that he and Turney are in a combination, but no substantial grounds for the report can be found. Lurton of Montgomery is next in point of promise. Ju'ga lugersoll of Knoxville is the strongest man from over the mountains. At this hour it is impossible to properly f recast the result, but judging from the s'ight bas stor conjecture the APPEAL correspondent would select the following as winners:

and Caldwell from West Ten-

nessee, Cooper and Lurten from Mid-dle Tennessee, and Ingersoll from East Tennessee. [SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.]

FOLKER

NASHVILLE, TENN., June 7 .- The stranger was within our gates yesterday, he will be here to day, and still more numerously to-morrow. The State Democratic Judicial Convention is proving a great drawing crowd. Each grand division is rapidly acquir-Miss Ida Poynter, a most amiable and much beloved young ing a distinct representation, and when the council chamber is formally opened Wednesday over 1000 disciples of Jefferson, Jackson and Polk will be gathered to the scene of deliberation, judging from the advance guard which has been swelling for the past forty-eight hours. The personnel of the convention will be distin-guished. The forum, the counting-room and the field are represented by many of their most distinguished followers. Shining plumes and Prince Alberts were familiar sights in the rotunds of the Maxwell to-day. Men prominent in politics, the law and letters hurried by, exchanged greetings or bu touholed each other with rapt earnestness, while homespun suits and hardy-faced toilers of the political brethren with familiarity. There were gestion ations, prophecies, inuendoes, comp iments and promises ad infinitum. The voice of the honest-hearted laborers were the good of the party, and the subtle tones of the flatterer were alike promiscuous. The candidates were in dead earnest. The delegates were slive to the importance of the occasion and their own power, while the wire-pullers made the scene fully suggestive of the impending struggle with their own peculiar gyrations. Everybody we busy and everybody was in a good hamor. The candidates took kindly to the p eliminary canter, and the growns were hilarious or hopeful. The field was so full of favorites that the dirk horse was forgotten. all grades of booms, from the full-fleedged, hobbybacked aspiration to the modest desire for the high honors in s'ore, hardy de-veloped to the status of a boomwere audible. But the rivalry manifested was in nearly every instance most friendly and kndly. Actimony was conspicuous for is absence. There was a notable coression among candidates of fractual willingness to gracefully accept the result of the Convention. The not positive feeling manifested was it regard to the candidacy of JUDGES FREEMAN AND CALDWELL

These gentlemen are from Gibon county, and their friends made he County Convention very warm are each other. The convention instructed its delegates to support both genti-men as equal favorites, but it is sai that alone was given to their cat vass | which will exert some influence upon their relative positions in the convention to-morrow. Although names of men known well and highly resteemed, many who have already worn or are wearing the ermine. They are: West Tennessee—W.O. Folkes of Shelby, W.C. Caldwell of Gibson, B. J. Lea of Haywood and Thomas J. Freeman of Gibson, Middle Tennessee—William F. Cooper and John Frinzell of Davidson, Peter Turney of Williamson, R. S. H. Larton of Montgomery, John M. Bright of Lincoln, E. L. Gardenbire of Smith. ton of Montgomery, John M. Bright of Lincoln; E. L. Gardenhire of Smith.

East Tennessee—H. H. Ingersoll and Washburne of Knox, D. C. Snodgrass

To University of Virginia Va.

of Hamilton, J. B. Cook of Hamilton, S. J. Kirkpatrick of Washington, J. G. Rose of Hamblen, Jas. Sevier of Roane, D. B. Mayfield of Bradley, D. K Young of Anderson, W. D. Haynes

of Sullivan.

Judges Turney, Cooper, Cook and
Freeman are on the present Supreme Banch, and Judges
Caldwell, Frizzell and Snodgrars Kirkpa'rick and Gardenbire have set in the Court of Referees. With reference to the cand dacy of Judge Gardenhire it was said that he was not seeking the position of Supreme Judge, that the counties in his judicial circuit pressed him forward to give him the honor of their united support, and that his name would be with drawn after the first Judge Gardenbire has not reached the city and no expression with regard to his candidacy may therefore regarded as at all authentic. Judges Cook, Cooper, Freeman and Turney are also absent from the city. The friends of all the candidates, with the exception of Judges Sevier, Kirkpatrick and Washi urne, have taken apartments at the Maxwell House, these three gentlemen being found at the Nicho'son.

GATION eighty-five strong, was the subject of grave and earnest de iberatiin by the candidates and their friends and every time a Davidson man entered the rounds he was instantly button It is evident that rearly every candidate will make an effort to break down the unit rule which the last County Convention established as a guide for its delegation to the Judi-cial Convention. The Davidson delegation meets for organization to-mor-row morning at 10 o'clock in the County Court-room and an earnest effort will be made to induce the delegation to disobey the instructions of the convention and cast off the unit ru'e. This attempt did not originate in Davidson county, which decided in large convention, almost without opposi-tion, that its delegation should vote as a unit. Judging from the action of the County Convention and popular expression the unit tute is what the Democracy of Davidson want. It is urged that other counties having aspirants, fearing the strength of Davidson if she sticks close to the unit rule, are excting disaffection against the action of the convention in establishing this guide, and the remark was frequently heard yesterday that it was to be sincerely hoped that the Davidson delegation would not disregard the obligation placed upon them by the convention, but would respect it and preserve her power, just as Shelby does, which uniformly acts as a unit.

The prevailing opinion is that, in pite of determined efforts from Shelby and other large counties to cause the Davidson delegation to abolish the unit rule that Davidson will remain trae to her instructions, the argument being used that she will destroy her influence if she does not act as a unit. The deliberations of the delegation today will be esgerly watched. It is said that Judge Demoss will be urged for the chairwill be urged for the chair-manship of the delegation. The race appears to be particularly even between the candidates from Middle and West Tennessee, and although there were rumors of combinations, but few could be traced to anything like a definite origin and may be ascribed to that proneness of men to associate cliques and underground schemes to every political delibera-

tive body. The situation sppeared to be a hard se-for-all fight. With regard to the free-for-all fight. With regard to the selection of the Judges it may be said that the State constitution provides that there shall be one Judge from each of the grand divisions of the State. Of the remaining two Judges it is stipulated that but one shall be given to any one division. According to this, two of the three divisions will have two judges, and the other division one and the other division one Judge. It was said last night by a well-posted leader that West Ten nessee would certainly get two Judges, because both Middle and East Tennessee disliked to see each other get two, and either would support the Western Division in preference to the other. However, delegates from each division are extremely hopeful of securing two of the position.

The East Tennessee Complication. Knoxville Tribune,5th: The East Tennessee delegates to the S ate Judicia Convention will leave Knoxville and other points next Monday morning in order to reach Nashville in time for a preliminary conference early in the day Toerday. We are reliably in-formed that all the candidates for Supreme Court Judges in East Tennessee, with a single exception, have agreed to submit their claims to the delegates from this end of the State in preliminary conference. This is in accordance with the *Tribune's* suggestion made several weeks ago. It has been universally indersed by the people as the only fair way to secure the nomination of East Tennersee's choice, whoever he may be. is for the East Tennessee delegates to meet the day before the convention, and from the doz in candidates in this end of the State select the strongest one or two of the candidates to be presented to the convention as our choice. A candidate who cannot get the indorsement of the East Tennes see delegates certainly cannot ask be nominated and accredited to this division of the State According to the constituti n the five Supreme Court judges must be so distributed that not more than two can be selected from one division of the State. Certainly there can be nothing unfair in each division selecting for itself at least one candidate. The East Tennessee delegat's are better able to name our first choice for Su-preme Court Judge than are the dele-gates from the other two divisions of the State. It is probable that only one of the judges will be accorded to East Tennessee, In this case our delegates will certainly insist upon paming the man. We caunot submit to Middle and West Tennessee naming for us a candidate whom we do not want. They have it is convention to-morrow. Although there is no open breadt between them, a list of the gates tamely submit. If we show a avowed candidates for the honors of determination to invist upon our right the Supreme Bench contains the the convention will doubtless nominames of men known well and highly nate our choics and our point can be nate our choics and our point can be carried without a fight.

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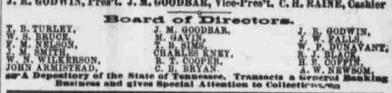
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